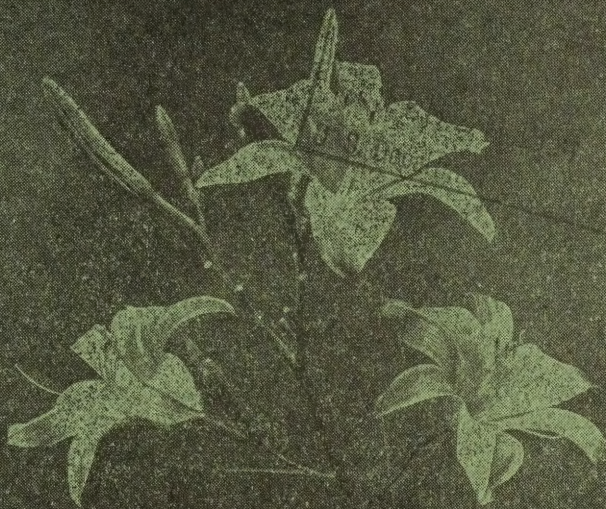


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A CATALOGUE
FOR

Daylily Lovers

FROM

DILL GARDENS

1118 Sutter Avenue

UNIVERSITY CITY 14, MISSOURI

FOREWORD

Daylilies can be relied upon for a wealth of bloom and masses of color in practically all types of soil and weather without the fuss and bother of combating insects and disease. In mid-summer, when bloom from other perennials is scarce, daylilies are at their peak. During and after mid-summer vacation neglect, the bright starlike flowers of hemerocallis are always there and waiting to greet you. Most reliable of all flowers "The Flower of Character".

Eminent plant breeders have made rapid progress in the development and improvement of Hemerocallis. The flowers are as large and beautiful as those of the finest bulb lillies. Established plants of some varieties have flowering scapes (stalks) with as many as fifty buds which open and flower over a two to six week period. Daylilies are now available in a wide range of colors, color patterns, heights and flower shapes. A proper selection of varieties will furnish bloom spring to frost. All varieties have the quality of facing their flowers outward to the light or open when planted near walls, shrubbery, etc.

Daylily uses are many and varied. They are equally at home in the perennial border, rock garden, foreground of shrubbery or evergreen plantings, near pools and along the banks of small streams. They require very little attention and are easy to grow and transplant. Their charm and beauty in the garden is creating many new daylily enthusiasts annually. Try a few this year. They are permanent and will be a pleasure for years.

SUGGESTIONS

The quarterly News Letters and beautiful year-book issued by the Hemerocallis Society are worth more than the \$3 annual dues. Write Daisy L. Ferrick, Sec'y, The Hemerocallis Society, 416 Arter Ave., Topeka, Kansas.

Kodachrome Slide Collections of Daylilies, Roses, Iris, Flower Arrangements, etc., can be rented from Philip Corlis, Box 68, Somerton, Ariz. Daylily collections also from The Hemerocallis Society.

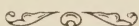
DILL 1954 INTRODUCTIONS

AUGUST JOY. (Dill 1954). Medium sized apricot yellow flowers with a glistening silky finish. A fragrant addition to the late bloomers. Deciduous. 3½ ft. \$3.00

MAIDA. (Dill 1954). Although the bloom size is medium, only 4 inches, the Indian Red petals are 1½ inches wide. Sepals are a shade lighter and 1 inch wide. Wax yellow throat. Deciduous. 33 inches. \$3.00.

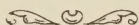
MYNA. (Dill 1954.) Introducing small flowered varieties is not the usual thing during this period of fast progress in daylily development. Petals and sepals are an attractive soft shade of red. Small lime yellow throat and white wire edge on sepals enhance the beauty. The 3 inch flowers are fragrant and sun resistant. Blooms early midseason thru midseason when established. 3½ ft. \$3.00.

HOME GIRL. (Dill 1954). 5 inch, pale yellow (Plate 9-K-1) blossoms with wide segments. A tint of green in the throat adds to the beauty of the fragrant blooms. 3½ foot scapes are top and side branched. Deciduous. Fall Delivery. \$5.00.



HEMEROCALLIS

Our listing groups the various varieties in accordance with their blooming periods. Group No. 1 lists those that bloom first in Spring. Group No. 2 those that are starting to bloom as the first group finishes, etc. Blooming periods will vary to some extent under different conditions of sun, shade and moisture. Our manner of listing, should enable our customers to conveniently select varieties to obtain continuous bloom.



GROUPS 1 and 2 combined. MAY and MAY-JUNE here.

BLANCHE HOOKER. (Stout.) This early red blooms again in Fall under favorable conditions. The brick red color is brightened by the orange-yellow throat. 3 ft. \$2.00.

CAPRICE. (Stout). Light brown red with throat and edge of sepals cadmium. Small flowered, dainty and attractive. 2 ft. \$1.00.

FLAVINA. (Fewkes.) A charming bright lemon yellow blooming with the late Iris. An improvement over the old Flava or lemon lily. 2 ft. \$1.00.

JUDGE ORR. (Orr.) Beautiful and blooms with the Iris. Soft orange yellow. 2½ ft. \$1.00.

WINSOME. Wide open light yellow 3½ inch fragrant flowers. Profuse bloom for 5 weeks when established. 3 ft. \$.75.

GROUP 3 (June here)

ANNETTE. (Russell.) Large 5 to 6 inch dark mahogany red flowers that make a beautiful show. In general a low grower. Under favorable conditions may reach a height of 2 ft. \$2.00.

BARONET. (Stout.) Chrysanthemum red or crimson-orange with a deep chrome yellow throat. Often blooms again in Fall. Attractive foreground variety, remains open evenings. 2 ft. \$.75.

DELIGHT. (Cook.) Soft yellow with pinkish rim around throat. Blooms June and again in Oct., here. 3 ft. 75c.

FIRECRACKER. (Kraus.) Tallest of the June blooming reds here. Pompeian Red with darker area around the throat. 34 inches. \$3.00.

JILL. (Watkins.) A dwarf with 3 inch cherry red flowers. Small yellow throat. Fine for edging or rock garden use. Deciduous and hardy. 1 ft. \$1.00.

LITTLE CHERUB. (Claar.) A gem for the rockery or front of the border. Beautiful clear yellow flowers, full and well shaped with overlapping segments. 15 inches. \$3.00.

MING TOY. (Wheeler.) A very popular dwarf. Bright red 4 inch flowers with apricot yellow throat. 16 inches. Evergreen. \$2.00.

MODESTY. (Betscher.) Medium sized pale yellow. When established, is in bloom May 25th to June 25th here in St. Louis. If you grow Modesty until it is established you will keep it always. 3 ft. 75c.

PRIMULA. (Kraus.) Not a profuse bloomer, but the large pale yellow flowers are fragrant and exceptionally beautiful. Top branching. 2½ ft. \$3.00.

PSYCHE. (Wheeler.) Large light yellow flowers with faint darker dusting in midsection. The long wide creped and frilled segments recurve as do the falls of an iris. Evergreen. 3½ ft. \$5.00.

SALLY O'NEAL. (Taylor.) A large flowered clear yellow self with excellent substance. The buds twist to open upward in the manner of a tulip. Evergreen. 3 ft. \$3.00.

SANTA MARIA. (Russell.) Ground color near old rose, yellow-green throat. Large flowers, open evenings. Use in foreground. 2½ ft. 75c.

STARS OVER DALLAS. (Russell.) Very pale lemon yellow. A cool green throat enhances its beauty. Petal tips twisted and crimped. 5 inch flowers. Ht. 3 feet. \$2.00.

TAJ MAHAL. (Russell.) Semi-dwarf in height but striking in appearance with 4½ inch golden yellow flowers enhanced by a red-purple prominent eyezone. 27 inches. 75c.

THE RANGER. (Russell.) Low growing, early variety. 4 inch flowers of garnet red, golden throat. Fragrant. 2 ft. 75c.

WAU-BUN. (Stout.) Large flowers of light chrome yellow with an inconspicuous faint sprinkling of bronzy red. Tips of the glistening petals are twisted. 2 ft. \$1.00.

WOODROSE. (Kraus.) 5 inch lacquer red flowers with wide open wavy petals. Throat is a deep yellow star encircled by dark garnet red halo. Reblooms in Sept. here. 2 ft. Fall del'y. \$3.00.

GROUP 4 (June-July here)

BALLET GIRL. (Wheeler.) Light crimson edged pink. Profuse bloom. 40 buds on 32 inch scapes. \$1.00.

BLACK HILLS. (Russell.) A diffusion of black blending with ruby red. Good branching. 3 ft. 75c.

BLACK PRINCE. (Russell.) Dark maroon red with darker veining and an almost black throat band around the bright orange throat. Wide petals and sepals, latter recurved. 5 inch flowers on good branching. 33 inches. \$1.00.

BROWNEYED SUSAN. (Eleanor Hill.) Soft light yellow with a neat arching red-brown halo on petals. 2½ ft. 75c.

CABALLERO. (Stout.) An outstanding gay bi-color. Petals antique ruby, sepals and throat light chrome yellow. Fragrant and very showy. 3½ ft. \$1.00.

CONSTANCE. (Hill 1948.) Color of the large 6 inch flowers is near Henna and Indian Red. Has the reputation of throwing new scapes and blooming for several months. 3 ft. \$3.00.

DEMON. (Russell.) Brilliant glistening 4 inch orange-red flowers. 27 inches \$1.00.

DOROTHEA. (Lester.) Large flowers in an unusual blending of soft colors. Wide buff-pink petals, light yellow sepals. Heliotrope shading surrounds a chartreuse throat. Fragrant. 2½ ft. \$3.00.

FIREBRAND. (Stout.) Brazil red with a wide dark yellow throat. Sepals recurved. All segments somewhat narrow. Good branching, stands sun and is open evenings. 2½ ft. \$2.00.

GAY TROUBADOUR. (Nesmith.) Petals bright Indian red in stunning contrast to the frosty maize yellow sepals. Large 5 inch flowers. 3 ft. \$1.00.

GOLDEN SCEPTER. (Nesmith.) The 5 inch flowers of Spanish Gold have a glistening sheen and crimped edges on petals. Tall and stately. Flowers have heavy substance and are open evenings. 3½ ft. \$1.00.

GOLDEN WEST. (Sass.) Tall growing, large flowered yellow. Sturdy well branched scapes. Heavy textured flowers. An all around fine day-lily. 4 ft. \$1.00.

HOMEWORTH. (Dill 1952.) The only fragrant Purple that we know of. Green throat. Petal tips creped and curl back. Sepals wide open. Worthwhile around the home as the name implies. 20 buds on scapes below average height. 2½ ft. \$3.00.

MAID MARIAN. (Lester.) Large 6 inch slightly ruffled blooms of coral rose pink. Deciduous. 4 ft. \$7.00.

MARGARET. (Cook.) The large smoothly finished flowers are a self of soft buff yellow even to the bottom of the throat. Sunfast and sure to please. 3 ft. 75c.

MARY GUENTHER. (Russell.) Egyptian red petals and cadmium yellow sepals. A gypsy colored must-have. Large flowers, well branched stems. Good in foreground. 2½ ft. 75c.

MISSION BELLS. (Hall.) One of the finer lemon yellows. A profusion of 5½ inch flowers with wide petals, edged ruffled. 3½ ft. \$3.00.

MRS. HUGH JOHNSON. (Russell.) The throat of this beauty forms a greenish yellow star within the ruby red 4½ inch flowers with wide segments. Profuse bloom on branched 2½ foot scapes. \$2.00.

ONEITA. (Davis.) The 5 inch flowers are a pretty shade of red known as rosevale. Blooms in June here and again in Sept., when established. Evergreen. 2½ ft. \$3.00.

PAINTED LADY. (Russell.) Large ruffled flowers spreading up to 8 inches when well grown. Yellow with a cinnamon overlay. 3 ft. \$3.00.

PORT. (Stout.) A profusion of small but full orange-red flowers on well branched scapes. Low grower for foreground use. Remains open evenings. 27 inches. \$1.00.

PURPLE EMPEROR. (Russell.) Rich red-purple, enhanced by cream midrib in petals, green throat. 3 ft. \$1.00.

REGAL LADY. (Nesmith.) Wide rose colored petals, cream sepals brushed rose. The sunfast flowers that are open evenings are borne on 3½ ft. well branched scapes that carry more than 50 buds. New scapes follow. \$1.50.

REVOLUTE. (Sass.) Graceful, lovely 5 inch lemon yellow with cool green throat. Strongly recurved wavy edged petals. Tips of sepals recurve. 3 ft. \$3.00.

RUSTIC BELL. (Dill 1952.) 6 inch algerian red flowers that are darker around a deep yellow throat. Excellent substance and sun resistance and remains open until dark. Petals 1½ and sepals 1 inch wide. 45 buds on 3½ ft. scapes with 2 top and 4 side branches. \$3.00.

SACHEM. (Stout.) A full flower of garnet red with a contrasting throat of greenish orange. Brilliant and holds its color in hot sun. Fragrant flowers on tall fine branched scapes. \$1.00.

SHOW GIRL. (Wheeler.) Beauty in a blend of orchid pink and cream. Has wide segments with crimped edges, sun resistant, remains open evenings, heavy bloomer on strong well branched scapes. Throws new bloom scapes and blooms mid-June to late August here when established in good soil. Semi-deciduous. 3 ft. \$6.00.

SU LIN. (Nesmith.) Chinese for "A little bit of something precious." A lovely bicolor of pale lilac and creamy yellow. Need afternoon shade. 3 ft. \$1.50.

TALISMAN. (Nesmith.) Large 6 inch salmon pink with wide segments and chartreuse throat. 3½ ft. \$3.00.

GROUP 5 (July here)

ATHLONE. (Russell.) A 6 inch bitone of outstanding beauty. The tips of the long segments are strongly recurved. Petals are cinnamon pink, slightly darker as if brushed on at eyezone. Wide throat and sepals of pale yellow. 2½ ft. \$3.00.

AURORA. (Wheeler.) Soft rose pink self except the throat which is chartreuse. Evergreen. 3 ft. \$5.00.

BERWYN. (Traub & Cooley.) Bright carmine, yellow throat. The 4 inch sparkling flowers have slightly narrow segments. 3 ft. 75c.

BOUNTIFUL. (Cook.) Discontinued Hyperion and Mrs. Bonner in favor of this wide petalled lemon yellow with fragrant 5 inch flowers that are sun-fast. 2½ ft. \$1.00.

BROCADE. (Taylor.) The body of the large smooth textured flowers is amber rose with darker veining and eyezone accenting the wide golden glow yellow throat. Well branched, floriferous and stays open evenings. Evergreen. 3½ ft. \$4.00.

CANARI. (Nesmith.) Large open flowers of pale canary yellow with a satin finish. Evening bloomer. 3 ft. \$1.00.

CHINGHAI. (Dill 1951.) 5½ inch flowers of Topaz or antique gold. Fine clump effect makes it valuable for landscaping. 40 buds. 3 ft. \$3.00.

CHLOE. (Nesmith.) Large yellow, fully rounded, wide petalled flowers, dotted, flecked and veined with red-brown or cinnamon. 2½ ft. \$2.00.

DAWN PLAY. (Nesmith.) A beautiful shade of light rose red. 5½ inch flowers, elegant form. Blooms a month. 4 ft. \$1.00.

DISPLAY. (Hall.) A profusion of delightful pure red medium sized flowers that are a real eye treat. A must-have. 36 inches. \$4.00.

EASTER MORN. (Wheeler). The bronze yellow petals are very wide and almost circular in shape and have a $\frac{1}{8}$ inch wide border of Ta Ming yellow, which is the sepal color. $4\frac{1}{2}$ inch flowers. 3 ft. \$2.00.

EVELYN CLAAR. (Kraus.) This wide petaled salmon pink with silky finish and golden yellow throat is tremendously popular and in great demand. Blue-green foliage, deciduous, vigorous and hardy. Bloom scapes only $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft. tall. \$10.00.

ELVENIA SLOSSEN. (Taylor.) The unusual color, satsuma pink, always attracts attention. Primrose yellow throat. Borne gracefully on well branched scapes. 3 ft. Evergreen. \$5.00.

FIFFI. (Dill 1953). A clean bicolor with monterey red petals and cadmium yellow sepals and throat. Abundance of bloom on well branched scapes $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft. tall. Has a "Character all its own." Withdrawn in 1954 to increase stock.

FLANDERS. (Lester.) $4\frac{1}{2}$ inch bright red flowers with wide overlapping petals and sharply recurved sepals. The red coloring goes deep around a small yellow-green throat. Well branched, floriferous and unfading. Deciduous and one of the finest reds for the North. 3 ft. \$2.00.

GEORGIA. (Stout.) Full, wide spreading, 6 inch flowers of pale buff shaded and tinted with pink. Petals have darker veining but no halo. $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft. Semi-evergreen. \$2.00.

HESPERUS. (Sass.) Magnificent 7 inch flowers of empire yellow (Plate 9-K-3). Plant is tall and well branched. 4 ft. \$1.00.

HONEY REDHEAD. (Nesmith.) Flaring flowers of velvety nasturtium red with a border of creamy yellow. Chrome throat. Petals and sepals recurved. 3 ft. \$1.00.

JOANNA HUTCHINS. (Kraus.) Large flowers of sunkiss orange. Excellent all around performance. Evergreen. 3 ft. \$3.00.

KANAPAHA. (Watkins.) Clear cardinal red self. Full petalled medium large flowers. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft. Evergreen. \$1.50.

LIGHTS OF PARIS. (Russell.) $4\frac{1}{2}$ inch yellow flowers with the tip half of the petals totem red. Extra fine branching and a more than usual number of flowers open at once is the specialty of this variety. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft. 75c.

LOVE LETTERS. (Russell.) This lovely small flowered daylily with pink effect and green throat takes our hot dry July weather in stride. Petal edges ruffled. Evergreen, but hardy. 30 inches. \$1.00.

MABEL FULLER. (Kraus.) Reflexed, velvety 6 inch flowers of glowing cardinal red. 3 ft. \$4.00.

MARTHA WASHINGTON. (Wheeler.) Near old rose coloring. A hemerocallis that is different. The very wide segments are strongly recurved causing the medium sized flowers to appear small. The flowers have durability without heavy substance which is unusual. 3 ft. Evergreen. \$4.00.

MINNIE. (Hayward.) Medium sized flowers of lustrous velvety Arabian Red with darker veining and blackish red halo, illuminated by a glowing golden orange throat. Wide petals and sharply recurved sepals produce beautiful flower form. Excellent substance, stands sun and is open evenings. 3½ ft. \$1.00.

MONGOL. (Norton.) Large 6 inch flowers of clear lemon yellow. Wide ruffled petals and long narrow sepals. Blooms a month on well branched scapes. 3½ ft. \$2.00.

MONONA. (Kraus.) Fragrant large orange or Cadmium yellow 6 inch flowers. Excellent branching and more than 30 buds although scape height is only 2 ft. \$3.00.

MOONRAY. (Nesmith) Try this fascinating pale yellow with clear neat Pompeian Red semi-halo and flaring wavy petals. Use in foreground. Evening bloomer. 2½ ft. \$1.50.

NARANJA. (Wheeler.) A solid golden orange with ruffled irregularly recurved wide petals. The 6 inch sunfast flowers remain open after dark. Many rate it the best in its color. Evergreen. Hardy. \$3.50.

NEYRON ROSE. (Kraus.) Wide petaled full flowers of rose pink. Extremely scarce. Fall delivery. \$10.00.

PAMELA. (Kraus.) Tough leathery 4½ inch flowers of golden glow yellow. 40 or more flowers on 3½ ft. scapes. Sunfast and open evenings. \$3.00.

PERSIAN PRINCESS. (Nesmith.) Deep velvety Arabian red petals flushed purple. Sepals a shade lighter, but with same color effect. Beautiful and impressive. 3½ ft. 75c.

PINK ANGEL. (McClure.) Light pink petals, cream sepals brushed pink. Real pink effect. 2½ ft. \$3.00.

POTENTATE. (Nesmith.) This full flowered variety, described as pansy purple, is a shade darker than mauverose in color. It is one color, including stamens and pistil, except far down in the throat. Brightness is due to a glowing, satiny sheen. 3 ft. \$4.00.

PRAIRIE BOY. (Sass.) A wide petalled beauty. Very showy. The color is between buff and orange. 3½ ft. \$3.00.

QUEEN ESTHER. (H. P. Sass.) 5 inch flowers near Pompeian Red. A self excepting a small deep yellow throat. Sunfast and open evenings. More than 50 buds on fine branched 3 ft. scapes. A very fine daylily. \$3.00.

ROYAL RUBY. (Nesmith.) Medium sized flowers of intense glowing, almost crimson, red with just a trace of yellow in the throat. Real class in color, form and finish. 2½ ft. \$1.00.

RUBY SUPREME. (Wheeler.) Large wide petalled flower of antique ruby. Sepals a shade lighter, greenish gold throat. Narrow gold line extends through petals. Semi-evergreen. 3 ft. \$1.00.

RUSSELL MINUET. (Russell.) Petals are near "Attar of Roses" color with green tinted yellow sepals. Midrib of petals and throat yellow-green. Flowers have good substance. Open evenings. Use in foreground. 2 ft. 75c.

SALINE FLAME. (Rudy.) A floriferous Nasturtium Red with a contrasting star shaped golden yellow throat. The 5 inch flowers stand sun and are open evenings. 40 to 50 buds per scape on established plants. 3½ ft. \$2.00.

SCORCHER. (Russell.) A flaming blend of deep gold and Arabian red. Stands drouth. The 4½ inch blooms are open evenings. 3½ ft. Semi-evergreen. \$1.00.

SUSAN. (Russell.) Large 6 inch flowers. Ruffled red petals with yellow markings. Yellow sepals, edged red. Large star shaped greenish throat. Very showy. 30 buds on good branching. 3½ ft. 75c.

SWEETBRIAR. (Nesmith.) Bright, well formed large flowers of rosy pink. Soft yellow throat. Vigorous and hardy. 3 ft. \$1.00.

VALIANT. (Cook.) Massive glowing flowers of clear orange. Heavy textured wide petals and sepals that are crimped and waxed. Rated the highest in its color class in 1949. 3 ft. \$3.00.

VESPERS. (Nesmith.) Beautiful and distinctive flowers of very pale cream. Flowers open in late afternoon, but have very heavy substance and remain fresh the following day. Throws a second set of bloom stalks when established. Not new, but usually scarce. 39 inches. \$3.00.

WHEELER HALO. (Wheeler.) Yellow with very wide petals and sharply recurved sepals. Bronze halo. Medium sized flowers. Semi-evergreen. \$1.00.

YELLOWSTONE. (Kraus.) Large flowered light yellow, creped and ruffled and very fragrant. Sure to please. 36 inches. \$2.50.

ZEZETTE. (Taylor.) Medium sized flowers of Colonial Rose coloring. A heavy and prominent midrib of primuline yellow shading into a pale green throat combines with the general coloring in an artistic decorative effect. Wonderful branching. Evergreen. 2½ ft. \$3.00.

GROUP 6 (July-August here)

APRICOT QUEEN. (Sass Bros.) The deep chrome petals are shaded with pink and are wavy and recurved. The golden-corn sepals recurve sharply. All accentuated by a pale green throat. The 5 inch flowers are sunfast, and open evenings. 42 buds. 3 ft. Fall delivery. \$3.00.

AUGUST ORANGE. (Stout.) 4 inch flowers of rich orange or deep chrome. Profuse bloom on well branched. 3 ft. scapes. \$1.00.

BAGGETTE. (Russell.) A beautiful pattern in pastel colors. Sepals, throat and inner half of petals are chrome-lemon, outer half of petals light hyacinth red. A delicate exquisite bicolor. This wide petalled rosy-cheeked beauty is a late bloomer. Use in foreground. 2½ ft. \$3.00.

DEVON CREAM. (Nesmith.) Fragrant 6 inch creamy yellow. Petals 1¾ inches wide, fluted edges. Sepals over 1 inch wide, wavy. Excellent substance. 3 ft. \$3.00.

FAIRY JEWELS. (Nesmith.) A tall and late blooming salmon pink self. Smooth and firm substance. 40 buds on scapes with splendid branching. 5 to 6 weeks bloom. Wide open 5 inch flowers. 3½ ft. \$3.00.

FAR NORTH. (Nesmith.) Late blooming lemon yellow. 5 inch heavy substanded flowers are borne profusely on 4 ft. sturdy well branched scapes. \$3.00.

FELICE. (Kraus.) Very large, non-fading pale cadmium yellow. Petal margins waved. Gracefully reflexed. Strong grower. 3½ ft. Fall delivery. \$2.50.

FLAMES. (Kraus.) Flame scarlet or fire crackler red. 5 inch flowers on 3 ft. scapes. Wide open and very pretty. \$2.50.

JEAN. (McDade.) One of the finest bicolours. Large 6 inch flowers with roundly recurved segments. Petals are burnt sienna with a golden-glow yellow midrib which is the throat and sepal coloring. Sun resistant, open evenings and in bloom 6 weeks or longer when established. 3½ ft. \$1.00.

LEMON LUSTRE. (Lester.) Large 6 inch, very fragrant, lemon yellow flowers with a satin finish. Stays open after dark. 3 ft. \$2.00.

MORPHEUS. (Sass-Stump.) The lemon yellow 6 inch flowers are glowing, glossy, ruffled, recurved, sunfast, fragrant and open evenings. A must-have. More than 30 buds on 4 foot scapes. Fall delivery. \$2.00.

NORTH STAR. (Hall). Not white, but as near white as any I have seen. The 6 inch blooms have wide wavy petals and sepals with ruffled edges. Bottom of throat tinted green. Profuse bloom on well branched strong 3½ ft. scapes. Deciduous. \$5.00.

PINK CHARM. (Nesmith.) Beautiful open flower with very recurving petals and sepals of soft Ocher red giving the effect of a deeply colored coral pink lily. The center of the flower shows a star of light cadmium in pleasing contrast to the pink stamens. 3½ ft. \$1.00.

GROUP 7 (August & Aug. - Sept. here)

AUTUMN PRINCE. (Stout.) Small clear yellow flowers in profusion over a long period. 3 ft. \$1.00.

FAREWELL. (McDade.) Forsythia yellow petals, cadmium yellow gold-specked sepals. Well branched scapes bear many flowers. Pink halo. 2½ ft. \$3.00.

SUSAN TREADWELL. (Sass.) Large 6 inch very fragrant flowers of empire yellow. Glistening sheen, sunfast and open evenings. Deciduous. 3½ ft. \$4.00.

GROUP 8 (Those with tendency to rebloom here where month of Sept. is warm)

Annette, Baronet, Blanche Hooker, Delight, Elaine Russell, Golden West, Oneita, Taj Mahal and Woodrose.

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HARDINESS LINE: On a U. S. Map draw a line from the Northwest tip of the State of Oklahoma to Cleveland, Ohio and from Cleveland to Boston, Mass. Some varieties, usually with evergreen foliage, suffer injury and sometimes winter kill North of this line.

EVERGREEN refers to the foliage of varieties that remain evergreen throughout the winter in the far South. This class is less hardy North. North of the "Hardiness Line" they require good drainage Spring planting and winter mulching.

SPRING OR SUMMER TRANSPLANTING is recommended in localities North of the "Hardiness Line".

FIRST YEAR RESULTS: Early blooming varieties planted in Spring may fail to bloom until the following Spring. Do not judge any variety the first year as the performance with respect to flower size, color, plant height and branching are all below par.

PLANT DAYLILIES with bleached line on foliage at ground level, or with root crown approximately 1½ inches below surface.

MULCHING: A first winter mulch is desirable. The purpose is to protect the crown and the top soil a few inches around it from winter and early Spring thawing. Do not use soggy material. A nest of excelsior is good.

GUARANTEE: We use care to keep our plants true to name and are willing to replace, on proper proof, any found to be otherwise, but it is mutually agreed that in no case shall we be liable for more than the original cost.

MAIL ORDERS: On orders under \$3.00 please add 25c for packing and shipping. Missouri customers include sales tax.

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